

Justice Cohalan's Ruling Pleases Realty Owners

ecision Allows Suit Against Tenant in Court Outside of Latter's Home District

Real estate owners are elated over a decision by Justice Cohalan in the Supreme Court last week against a rule adopted by the Board of Municipal Justices after the passage of the recent rent laws—that a suit against a tenant must be brought in the Municipal Court district where the tenant resides.

The ruling was made in a test case brought by Real Estate Investors of New York, Inc., in the case of "the People ex rel Nassoit vs. William Young, Justice, and another." The tenant defendant had moved to dismiss the case before Municipal Court Justice Young because it was filed by the landlord in the 5th Municipal Court District instead of in the 7th Municipal Court District, where the tenant resides and where the property is located. McLaughlin & Stern, attorneys for the landlord, applied to the Supreme Court for an alt rnative writ of prohibition and the matter was argued before less ice Capalan the Convention Court

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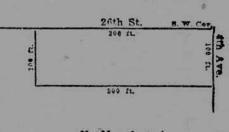
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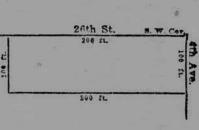
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